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C. F. Fitzpatrick, Charles Pack, John

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Fernandez, F. W. Pease, Rev. K. Choy.

Departed.

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TURE, WEATHER BUREAU.

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Month January for 33 years. TEMPERATURE. (1890-1907.)

Mean or normal temperature 71 deg. The warmest month was that of 1898 with an average of 72 deg.

The coldest month was that of 1905 with an average of 67 deg. The highest temperature was 84 deg

m the 19th, 1891. The lowest temperature was 54 deg. on the 27th 1895.

PRECIPITATION.

(Rain, 20 years, 1878-94, 1905-7.) Average for the month, 3.53 inches. an inch or more, 13.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 12.44 Inches in 1907. The least monthly precipitation was

1.17 inch in 1878. The greatest amount of precipita- John Moniz, H. R. Ballinger, L. Dation recorded in any 24 consecutive vis. Y. Amoy. hours was 5,30 inches on the 25th 1879.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY*

Average 9 a. m. 72 per cent; average 9 p. m. 78 per cent; (1890-1904). Aver- Liiuokalani and High Sheriff Henry. fine. There was not enough of a steady age 8 a. m. 72 per cent; average 8 p.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. (1890-1907.)

partly cloudy days, 14; cloudy days, 6 WIND.

(Direction, 23 years, velocity 3 years.) (1875-94, 1905-7.)

The prevailing winds are from the The average hourly velocity of the

wind is 8.5 miles (1905-7.) The highest velocity of the wind was 43 miles from the SW on the 18th 1906, (1907-7.)

Station: Honolulu, T. H. Date of issue. December 31, 1907. *9 o'clock averages from records of Territorial Meteorologist; 8 o'clock averages from Weather Bureau re-

WM. B. STOCKMAN. Section Director, Weather Bureau.

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U. S. S. Iroquois, Carter, Johnson Island, Aug. 30. U. S. A. T. Dix, Seattle, Jan. 17.

(Steamships.) Jap. S. S. Manchu Maru, Yokohama,

Ger. S. S. Tolosau, Frank, in distress (Seattle to Vladivostok) Jan. 7. (Sailing Vessers).

Am. bk. R. P Rithet, Drew, San Francisco, Dec. 4. Am. bkt. Klikitat, Cutler, Port Gamle, Dec. 30. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Willer, Gray's

Harbor, Jan. 7. Am. sc. Eva. Rasmussen; Eureka, Jan. 14. Am. bkt. Coronado, Potter, San Fran-

Fr. bark Hoche, Le Maitre, Hamburg, Jan. 16. Am. sc. W. H. Marston, Peabody, San Francisco, Jan. 16.

isco, Jan. 15.

MILLER TO PEARL HARBOR. Cantain Miller went to Pearl Harbor

has cast its moorings. Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

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WASHINGTON, January 18.-The President has approved the plan to E488888888888888888888888 widen the locks of the Panama canal. Major Goethals, the army engineer in For Orient, per Nippon Mars, Jan. charge of construction, states that the canal can be completed in six years.

For San Fran., per Hilonian, Jan. 28. THAW'S MOTHER ON STAND. For San Francisco, per Hongkons NEW YORK, January 18.-Harry Thaw's mother and wife were on the stand yesterday and testified as at the From San Fran., per Arixonan, Jan. previous trial. When Evelyn Thaw reached the White incidents the pro-From San Fran. per Nippon Macu. secution asked that the public be ex-From Yokohama per Hongkong Maru day whether the request can be grantciuded. The court will decide on Mon-

U. S. A. TRANSPORTS. Thomas left Hon. for Manila, Dec. 14. REVOLUTIONISTS MAKING GOOD PORT-AU-PRINCE, January 18-The revolutionists have captured the town of Gonaives and St. Marc.

THE POPE ILL. ROME. January 18.-Pope Plus X has the goot and has suspended au-

CANADIAN BANK FAILS. TORONTO, January 18.—The Soyer eign Bank of Canada, with twenty-six S. S. Kinau, Nelson, from Hilo and branches, has gone into liquidation.

TAFT CLAIMS VICTORY.

COLUMBUS, O., January 18.-Sect tary Taft claims 500 delegates and the control of the Ohio State Republican Per S. S. Kinau, January 18. - Irom Hilo and way ports-T. Ogata, for Convention,

CHINA WANTS ARTILLERY. PARIS, January 16.-China has sent an urgent order to French manufac-H. Sarl, Carl Smith, Master E. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Lyman, N. S. turers for a consignment of quick-firing

Schaefer, Gared Smith, A. H. Davis, Mrs. D. H. Davis, H. L. Kerr, John H. Wilson, Queen Lilipoles and

esen, E. W. Barnard, G. M. Roth. OF NEARLY TWO HUNDRED largely depend.

The finest French ship that ever W. Breckons, Marshal E. R. Hendry, moored in this harbor now lies at the Antone Manuel, Rev. J. Kekipi and wife, Father Francis, Rev. M. G. San- Hackfeld wharf laden with all man-Average number of days with .01 of tos, C. M. Cooke, G D Robinson, Rev. ner of good things. Her tiches are M. Kamaka, Foster Robinson Miss consigned to the house of Hackfeld Louise Robinson, A. Weill, E. M. Wat- and they include wine and fertilizer, son, Louise Luddington, Eilen Danlels, liquors and drugs, metal and case J. M. Lindsay, Charles Baker, T. B. goods and many a dainty from Ham-Lyons, Miss B. Pa, J. J. Drummond, burg and Brest.

Monsieur Le Maitre is her master and he is accompanied by his beautiful wife.

Nearly two hundred days making S. S. Kinau docked at 9:30 o'clock the voyage, 193 to be exact, the Hoche this morning from Hilo and way ports. excuses the long trip on the ground Among her passengers were Queen that the weather was altogether too After going to the cattle pen and upon blow to record much speed.

ship, all white, alow and aloft, and H. Marston, she caught her anchor un- her cabins are luxurious, while the Average number of clear days, 11; der the edge of the wharf and was quarters of the crew are the best of stuck for a few minutes. No damage any vessel that has put in here in the last few years. Among her men are painters and her forecastle is decorated with the paintings of ships passed and ports visited.

In such vessels Frenchmen gain experience for the French navy and everything is homelike and up to the handle in equipment. Her donkeyengine room is a blacksmith shop besides; her crew's quarters show discipline, neatness and comfort. Below 21-Nippon Maru...San Francisco ered and fringed and ornamented; the 22-Hilonian......San Francisco gallery is speckless and wherever 24-Hongkong Maru...Yokohama paint and brasswork can shine, they 24-Alameda......San Francisco | shine.

Captain Le Maitre speaks most excellent English, with something of a Cockney accent and, just to show that he is a citizen of the world, he wears an American gold-piece for a scarf-pln.

MELANCTHON ON DRYDOCK. The barge Melancthon of the Miller 19—Hilonian..... San Francisco way for repairs. She may engage in the work of removing the old light-MAR. 2—Koren...... San Francisco has been temporarily stationed pending 4-Moana, Sydney the completion of the permanent structure makai of the old site.

6—Alameda.....San Francisco 7-ManchuriaYokohama 0--------------7—AorangiVictoria 14-America Maru. San Francisco 10-America Maru.San Francisco 18-Hongkong Maru...Yokohama 13-Nippon Maru..... Yokohama 19-AlamedSan Francisco 16-Siberia......San Francisco 22-Siberia,San Francisco 18-Hilonian.....San Francisco 25-Hilonian.....San Francisco 21-Asia..... Yokohama 29-China......San Francisco 23—China......San Francisco MAR. 2-Korea..... Yokohama 27—Alameda......San Francisco 28-Mongolia..... Yokobama 20-Manchuria....San Francisco JAN. 3-Asia......San Francisco

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ALBANY, Jan. 1.-Enactment of ed, insuring adequate knowledge and banking reforms to prevent a recur- proper action by directors with regard rence of such money pinches as afflict- to loans and other transactions, preed the country last fall were urged to- venting the deposit of moneys of one day by Governor Hugnes in his mes- institution with another that the offisage, the chief event of interest in the cers, directors or stockholders of the first day's session of the 131st New former may obtain desired credits York Legislature, which convened at from the latter; limiting the amoun-

ticable means be adopted "to prevent other financial institution; reducing to assure the proper management of collateral to any one interest; erecting financial institutions chartered and su- proper safeguards against loans and pervised by the State, upon whose investments in aid of schemes of pro-

tability and prosperity the interests motion represented by unmarketable Hawaii ports, January 17.-1. M. Vet. THE HOCKE HERE AFTER A TRIP of our people in every walk of life so securities and if, in addition, suitable



C.E. Hughes.

gambling. He advises caution in re- in the message. forming insurance laws, unless the The enlargement of the scope of the protect policyholders.

Governor Hughes' idea of banking eforms is expressed thus:

"Recent events have demonstrated

'If suitable restrictions are impos- them last night.

which may be lent by any bank or The Governor arged that every practicust company upon the stock of anepetition of reprensible practices and the amount which may be lent upon means are provided for the enforcement of the rulings of the Superintendent of Banks with regard to improper or unsafe practices, the security of our financial institutions and the confidence which springs from just reliance upon their proper management will be strengthened greatly.

"It is apparent that existence of demand obligations requires reserves to be maintained and that they have the salutary tendency to prevent an undue expansion of credits.

"Whatever reserves, or other restrictions, may be deemed advisable with reference to demand deposits in the case of a bank should be equally obligatory with reference to the same sort of deposits in the case of a trust com-

In discussing race track betting Governor Hughes declares that it is whoiagainst lotteries, pool selling, bookmaking or any other form of gam bling. He points out that laws have been passed that make discrimination between the penalties for betting at a racetrack and in a poolroom. Consequently, he says, public sentiment is against such discrimination and the laws against bookmaking outside of race-tracks have been defled.

Governor Hughes also urges the Direct nominations at primaries and complete suppression of race track a simplified form of ballot are urged

changes are absolutely necessary to public service commission law proposed in the message would provide for the extension of the act to include telephone and telegraph companies.

Next in interest to the Governor's the necessity of providing effective message was the election for the means for preventing the exploitation third time of James W. Wadsworth, of banks and trust companies, and Jr., to be Speaker of the Assembly. the acquisition and use of a control of though it was a foregone conclusion number of institutions to facilitate that both he and Ray B. Smith, to be selfish schemes opposed to sound bank- clerk, would be chosen after the action of the Republican caucus in indersing

KOREAN LED YESTERDAY

Yesterday's session of the Methodist 7-Manchuria San Francisco ed with a Prayer and Praise service 7-AorangiSydney led by C. H. Mfu, who is connected 10-America Maru.... *Yokohama with the Korean Mission. A large 11-AlamedaSan Francisco number of Koreans and Japanese were 13-Nippon Maru...San Francisco present and took an active interest in San Francisco very heartily in the singing of the fa-24-Hilonian San Francisco Jesus," just before Bishop Moore made 28-Mongolia......San Francisco his address. He took for his text 30-Manchuria...... Yokohama "Look not on His Countenance, or on U. S. A. Transports will leave for theheight of his stature; because I have thehelght of his stature; because I have this morning to replace a buoy that FEB. 5-Aorangi........... Victoria San Francisco and Manila, and will refused him; for the Lord seeth not as 5-Mongolia Yokohama arrive from same ports at irregular man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

As in his previous sermon Bishop Moore pointed out Christ as the Model and urged all that were believers, to continue to do his work, and to bring others to the happy realization of the blessing in store for those who believe in Christ and who do his work. At the conclusion of the bishop's address the congregation joined in singing sev-IN THE OPENING SERVICES FOR part of the convention was called to eral hymns, after which the business order.

The other feature of yesterday programme are as follows:

10 a. m .- Business Session 2 p. m .- Service of Song.

2:15 p. m .- Institute: Miss Moyer (Y. W. C. A.) on "The Equipment for Service.'

4 p. m.-Committees 7:30 p. m .- The Bishop preaches in River Street Japanese Church. Evangelistic Service in the Korean Church Speakers, U. S. Kim and P. S. Shin. Honolulu was selected as the place

A married woman's advice to men-When in doubt, listen to your wife; it not in doubt, listen to her anyway.

of next annual meeting.

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